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Winter Sports, Science Share Assembly Billing

Shaker's Science, and Physical Education Departments held assemblies for the recognition and education of various Shaker students during the week of March 13.

Shaker's top athletes in basketball, wrestling, and swimming received recognition for achievement in their specific sports at the winter sports awards assembly, Friday, March 17.

Third-year winners received portraits and second-year winners received plaques which memorialized their fine athletic achievement. First-year award winners received letters and sophomores got numerals. The coaches also awarded varsity squad pins and captains' awards to their respective teams.

Biology classes attended "This Atomic World," a one-day program designed to provide increased understanding of information relating to atomic energy, presented by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies of Oak Ridge, Tennessee,

which is under the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

An exhibits manager, a qualified science teacher with special training in nuclear science, conducted the program in the small auditorium on March 15. Approximately 220 students, those taking biology, saw the program in two separate assemblies during the twelfth and third periods.

The program was a graphic presentation of the story of nuclear energy and its peaceful uses. It covered the highlights of basic nuclear physics, radioactivity, chain reactions, reactors and their uses, and the application of radioisotopes.

As the assembly was geared towards the biology classes, there was a major concentration on the biological sciences.

Musicians Show Talent At All-State Festival

Violinist Sharon Ponyik represented Shaker Heights High School in the all-state LEL Orchestra on February 5 in Springfield, Ohio. Marvin Rabin from the University of Wisconsin conducted the 115-piece orchestra in a superb concert. Among the performed works were: Rimsky-Korsakoff's *Capriccio Espagnoel* and Wagner's *DeMeister Singer*.

Sharon, the first Shakerite ever to be invited to perform with the all-state orchestra, also played in the regional LEL Orchestra on March 3 at Valley Forge High School. There were eight other orchestra members who played at this concert: Jim Lederman playing the violin,

Pat Hrutkay playing the viola, Norm Kohn playing the cello, Art Simms playing the oboe, Bob Krupkin playing the clarinet, Gordon Sheckel playing the bassoon, and James Tanner playing percussion. Dr. Bertha Maraffie, Shaker High orchestra conductor, conducted the LEL Orchestra in the Slavonic Dances No. 8 by Dvorak. Dr. Maraffie praised both the state and regional orchestra performances.

Some of the music which was played at the LEL Concerts will be performed by the Shaker orchestra at a concert on the evening of April 28.

The Shakerite welcomes with open pages any letters to the editor from any Shaker student or faculty member.

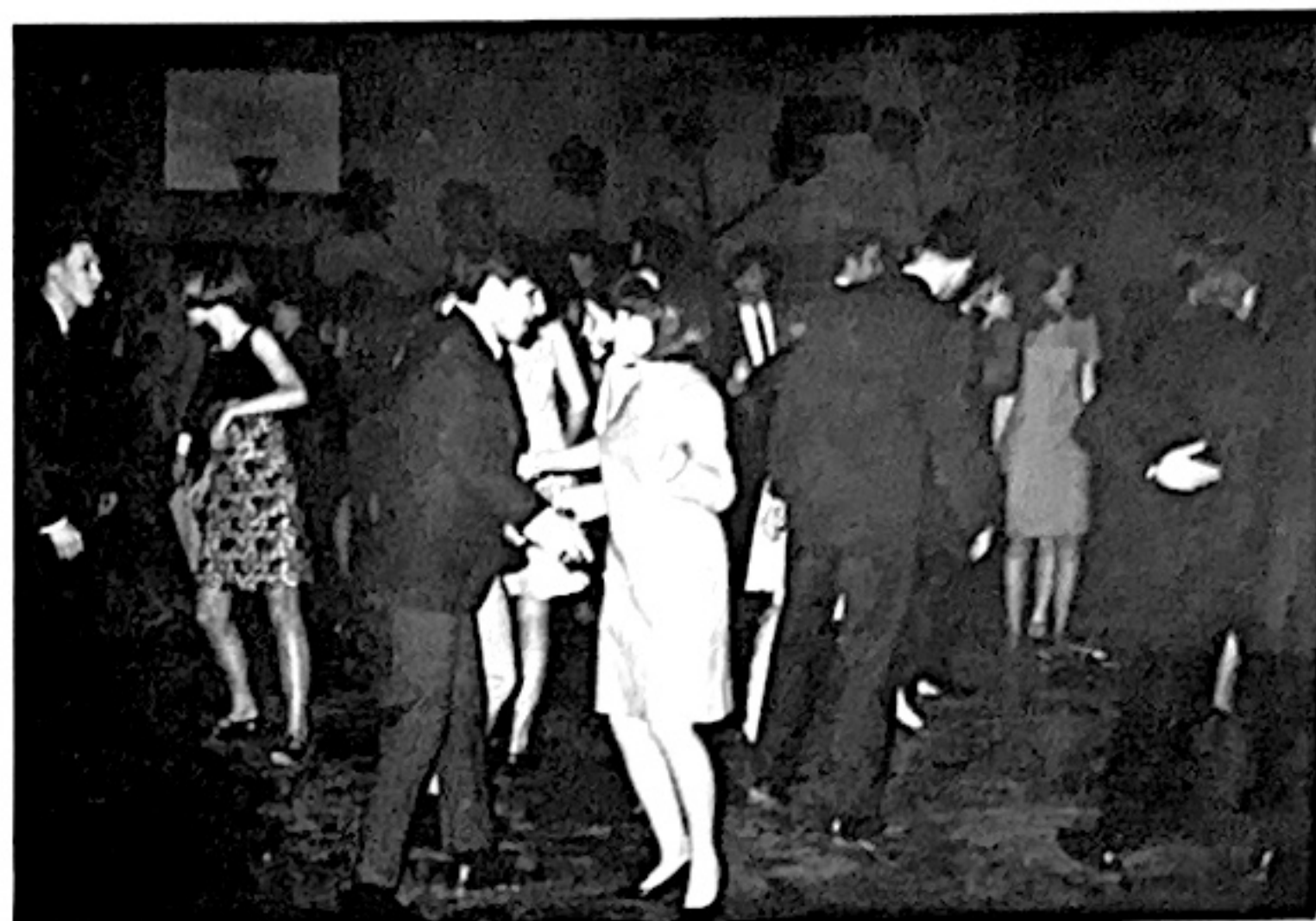
Blood Banks On Seniors

In a special program sponsored by the American National Red Cross, seniors 18 or older may give blood on either Friday, March 17, or Friday, March 24, to the Red Cross Blood Bank.

Linda Wolff, chairman of the Student Council Welfare Committee, is in charge of the program at Shaker. Linda has sent out application blanks to all eligible seniors, who may give blood only with the written permission of their parents.

Each student who participates will donate a pint of blood to the Blood Bank. Red Cross technicians will separate, label, and store the blood for later use in transfusions in Cleveland Hospitals.

Eligible seniors from Cleveland Heights High School will also be asked to volunteer for the program. The two Fridays reserved for donation by seniors are planned, one at the beginning of Spring Vacation and one near the end, to allow a higher rate of participation among the high school students.



Kris Karmel and Chuck Cianciola energetically display their enthusiasm for the annual Girls' Leaders Spring Fever dance.

Leaders Cure Spring Fever

Two hundred couples, infected with spring fever, received their cure at the annual Girls' Leaders Dance held Saturday, March 11, from 8:30 until 11:30 in the Girls' Gym.

The Girls' Leaders went all out in their effort to produce a dance that would serve more as a service to the school than as a fund-raising event. The result was a night of entertainment and dancing to the music of the Clansmen.

The key feature of the dance was the girl-ask-boy aspect. This presented the girls with their only chance to ask a boy to a dance. Many girls played up this opportunity by carrying out the services their dates usually performed, including treating them to dinner and driving them to the dance.

The Leaders transformed the Girls' Gym into Central Park by decorating the walls with murals depicting early-spring park scenes, placing old-fashioned gas lights on the walls, and using park benches as chairs. The snack bar became a typical vendor's cart. All these decorations succeeded in producing a park-like atmosphere.

Midway through the dance all the members of the Girls' Leaders Club received daisy corsages.

Academic Dinner Honors Scholarly Achievement

Thursday, March 30, 1967, marks the date of the Academic Excellence Banquet. Beginning at 6:30 in the Cafeteria, the second-annual dinner will honor Shaker's one hundred and eleven National Merit Scholars, Scholarship Key winners, National Achievement Scholarship winners, and their parents.

Also invited are the members of the School Board, the senior counselors, and administrators from the Central Administration Office. Other guests will include the principals from the Elementary and Junior High Schools, the Presidents of the P.T.A. and the Dads' Club, and representatives from the high school's thirteen academic departments.

Guest speaker will be Miss Mary Ellen Nemeth, a 1962 graduate of Shaker who is currently student teaching in the high school's history department. Miss Nemeth attended Stanford University and is now working for her Master's Degree in history at Western Reserve University. Her topic will be "Education—A Scrap of Tinsel or a Taste of

Glory?" While at the high school, Miss Nemeth earned the 1962 Citizenship Award, and was the president of the Girls' Leaders Club.

Also on the menu for the dinner are musical entertainment and presentation of the Academic Excellence Certificates.

Curriculum Poll Indicates Reactions to New Policies

Shaker students' opinions of themselves and of their school were recently analyzed by a questionnaire circulated among some 500 students by the Student Curriculum Committee. Only two years old, this organization was set up to inform the faculty and administration of student reaction to school policy.

THE COMMITTEE'S most recent survey asked 250 juniors and 250 seniors to evaluate the courses, guidance program, and activities at Shaker. The results were compiled according to grade and sex of those questioned.

A majority of students polled preferred the present eight period class schedule to the one in use last year. They praised the school's English and social studies departments, though they were dissatisfied with the industrial arts courses and the programs designed to build skills for home living. Many students also said that adequate vocational guidance is lacking at Shaker.

STUDENTS WERE asked if school life helped them in clarifying their personal values and moral standards, but the majority did not think that the school's influence in this direction was very powerful. Most thought, however, that being a student at Shaker had helped them in learning to get along with people of different races and religions.

Many students were dissatisfied to some degree with their personal academic achievement at Shaker.

Leaders Pool Resources For Seasonal Feasting

Tomorrow evening, on Tuesday, March 28, the Girls' Swim Leaders will give their annual end-of-the-season dinner honoring Shaker's varsity swim team. The club has scheduled the dinner to last from 5:45 to 7:00 in the Social Room.

PATTY LOVEMAN, a member of Swim Leaders, is in charge of the preparations for the dinner. The club members

themselves, under the leadership of President Barbara Cross, will provide all of the food.

The dinner will honor all members of the varsity swim team, including Charles Cecil, Marshall Cohen, Randy Curtiss, Greg Ensign, Jared Florian, Charles Fuller, Richard Gross, Richard Haas, David Handke, Neil Kaufman, Fred Kidder, James Kulpack, Daniel Mendelsohn, David Mortensen, Lawrence Porter, William Risen, Dale Schlesinger, Hudson Smith, John Turnbull, Howard Williams and Jeffrey Yarus. The dinner will also honor the managers of the team, Jonathan Yarus and Alex Zimmer.

ALSO ATTENDING the dinner will be the girls' physical education instructors and the two team coaches, Paul Stark and James Will.



Girls' Swim Leaders get in the swim of things while searching for exotic seafood to delight members of the varsity swim team.

CANDIDATES PRESENT IDEAS, PLANKS

Bruce Johnson

Each year elections come to Shaker and each year come candidates making the inevitable promises and more promises, many of which they are unable to fulfill. Although promising no promises, as a candidate, I find myself establishing objectives which, if elected, I would pursue to improve Shaker.

The reformed Dress Code, hopefully to be instituted this year, should be carried to completion and kept up-to-date.

This year's proposal for a typing room where interested students may go during free pe-



Bruce Johnson

riods to type assignments should be brought to realization.

The inconveniencing "up" and "down" staircases, a school regulation only partially enforced, might be reconsidered in favor of experimental double-direction stairways.

The Student Council and administration, often at cross purposes, should be brought into closer contact with the activities of each.

The often inadequate communications between student and Student Council could be

facilitated with bi-weekly reports over the P.A. by the President, supplementing the often non-existent homeroom meetings. With these and other ideas, I shall endeavor to continue and improve the working processes of Shaker.

Michael Horvitz

In recent months we have frequently heard about the credibility gap and the generation gap, but we rarely hear of Shaker High's student government gap. This gap, which, though narrowed, still exists, is basically a lack of communications between the student council, the student body, and the administration.

Outside observers recently evaluated the inner mechanisms of Shaker High. Other than the student curriculum committee's role, student body opinion was largely absent from this critique. The establishment of an annual evaluation committee, comprised of both students and faculty members, could widen the scope of understanding and communications within Shaker. Self-evaluation encourages constructive progress.

Closer cooperation between the student and social councils

This edition of the *Shakerite* is the election issue. The election will take place on March 29 and 30 and will involve 3 presidential candidates, 4 vice-presidential candidates, and 5 secretarial candidates. On pages 2 and 3 of this issue, the candidates express some of their ideas and opinions.

is also vital in bridging the student government gap. This could be brought about by the co-sponsorship of social affairs and noon hour activities (such as fall Red Raider football films). These two prominent organizations could take the initiative in establishing



Mike Horvitz

an exchange program with other area schools, including independent schools.

With these ideas as a foundation, I could provide the necessary leadership to mold Shaker's student council into a more efficient and effective organization.

Richard Whittington

I have talked with representatives in Student Council and asked why there is a lack of homeroom meetings for suggestions to improve the school. The answer I received was that there just isn't enough time.

This disturbs me because I am certain that there are many



Dick Whittington

problems to which students have the best solution. This resource remains untapped for a lack of time. Unlike past candidates, I am not going to suggest more or longer meetings, but I propose the establishment of a suggestion box. Any student may place signed or any-

Anna Ginn

In our high pressured society, students and teachers alike may place too much emphasis on details and may overlook the concepts—including the concepts in



Anna Ginn

living—which make high school meaningful. Through your efforts Student Council can keep

the balance between studying and extra curricular "learning." For Council to be effective it requires that students take to it their ideas and complaints. A fall "Shaker week," which would include an all school work project and open council "idea" meetings, would draw classes closer together towards a more spirited Shaker High. Then, through weekly meetings between Council officers and administration, the student body's needs would be better understood and more immediately fulfilled.

These needs have become apparent to me as a member of Student Council and a participating Shakerite. As Vice-President I would represent a Shaker High not bounded in by an outgrown image, but one striving to be recognized through the quality of its daily work.

David Cohen

Let's stop talking about school spirit and create some school achievement. No matter what we sometimes feel about Shaker, we all share the common desire to improve it. However, the vague answer of school spirit is too often forwarded as the cure-all to Shaker's problems.

What exactly can the vice-president do to add to our school? He should work to revise the committees of Student Council, as one of his major tasks is control of these committees, so that they make use of as many students' talents as possible rather than those of just a few. This would provide not only a direct student voice but also fresh ideas. With the help of the assembly committee, the

vice-president should strive for improved assemblies with, when possible, stimulating guest speakers. Above all, these assemblies should include expanded recognition of outstanding Shakerites,



David Cohen

particularly in those sports which are seldom recognized with assemblies.

The vice-president must be more than just a school figurehead, he must be a builder. With your help, as your vice-president, I want to build.

Sample Ballot

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

- ☐ Meg Geisner
☐ Michael Horvitz
☐ Bruce Johnson

VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

- ☐ David Cohen
☐ Anna Ginn
☐ Crystal King
☐ Dick Whittington

SECRETARIAL CANDIDATES

- ☐ Emily Babin
☐ Pam Harris
☐ Marcia Hubbard
☐ Debbie Rosenthal
☐ Jackie Selesnick



Meg Geisner

Activity Ticket. Instead of receiving nine tickets good for the football season only, these tickets should be good for all sports. Secondly, a revitalized assembly program is essential, to include more out-of-school speakers and more sports assemblies. (These "pep" assemblies would be held the last 20 minutes of the afternoon, rather than in the morning.)

Will 1968 be a leap year for Shaker?

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SECRETARIAL ASPIRANTS SPEAK

Crystal King

The heart of Student Council is the effectiveness of its committees. The main duty of the vice-president is to organize the various Student Council committees and their chairmen.

In order to have most efficient committees, I think that the chairmen should be well-organized before September. Therefore, in early September they could start working immediately.



Crystal King

If we had a "Know-Your-Committee-Week" to acquaint students with Student Council committees and their purposes, more people could become involved in

Jackie Selesnick

What sort of secretary does Shaker High Student Council need? A Jack of all trades—what else? How can Shaker get one? That's easy enough—elect Jackie Selesnick!

The office of secretary is one which demands many qualities. Therefore, a secretary must be a "Jack of all trades." First, the secretary must be sincerely interested in her school, be a part of its activities, and be able to open-mindedly understand its issues. Student Council is an important organization within our school. The secretary of such an organization must be able to devote a great deal of time to make it a smooth running and efficient unit.

A secretary is not a machine, but she must be precise and accurate. Being a representative to Student Council this past year has helped me to realize the importance of its officers. This experience also had made me aware of some of the merits and some of the problems within our school. My participation in Student Council, Welfare, and various sports and social events has made me feel a part of the school and confident that I can be a good secretary.

So, come on Shakerites, get on the ball and elect a Jackie of all trades—Jackie Selesnick that is!

student government. Improving communications between Student Council and students and faculty not directly connected would help us feel more a part of the school and its functions.

Having served as vice-president of Woodbury, I find that it is important for the vice-president to be available to the president at any time. The vice-president should offer suggestions, opinions, and comments to the president and the two should work together in harmony. Only in this manner will Student Council be successful.

The Shakerite urges every Shaker student to take advantage of the coming election and vote for his favorite presidential, vice-presidential, and secretarial candidates.

Pam Harris

Shaker does not rank high on the ladder of educational institutions merely because it is located in Shaker Heights. It has attained its position through the hard work of its faculty, administrators, and students.

As Student Council election time rolls around once more we are reminded of our responsibilities as students. We must maintain our own place on the ladder and elect leaders that will show the way up. We must vote for the leaders that will mount the highest rungs.

I believe that I, Pam Harris, am such a leader; experience has taught me how to climb. I was president of Girls' Booster Club at Byron, secretary of my homeroom, and am presently serving as a Student Council representative. I have a five point average for my first semester at Shaker.

My attendance and participation in school dances, sports functions, plays, and club meetings has instilled in me a sense of pride in my school. Everything I do is spirited and efficient. Any project I undertake is completed to the best of my ability.

Serving Shaker as its secretary would be a great honor for me. I am confident that I can help it clamber ever upwards.



Pam Harris



Jackie Selesnick



Debbie Rosenthal



Marsha Hubbard



Emily Babin

Debbi Rosenthal

Secretary is a big-thinking job and has to be filled by a big-thinking person with big ideas for furthering all communication.

Communication between Student Council and the student body is most important because Student Council is functioning to serve you, the students of Shaker. A good recording secretary will bring the ideas suggested in Student Council to the homeroom the day following the meeting and let the students know exactly what is happening.

Other schools near Shaker have some ideas on Student activities that Shaker could adopt and elaborate on. An efficient corresponding secretary will be able to initiate a constant correspondence with other Student Councils and possibly visit other schools' meetings to get new ideas.

All the things I have mentioned demand an organizer and a person with a real knowledge of student action. Working on Student Council committees and participating in various intramural and varsity sports has given me the experience of organization and awareness of student activities that qualifies me for this position.

If elected I will help every student be aware of every activity and be a real part of the school. Elect me, Debbi Rosenthal, and I will be your big thinking secretary.

Marcia Hubbard

The office of Secretary is a very important one in any organization. The Secretary must be dependable and punctual in attendance, alert, fast and accurate in recording clearly and fully complete details of each meeting. The office offers an opportunity to observe all aspects of school government and to (silently) participate.

Although I can list no past experiences as an officer, I can offer the eagerness to serve, willingness to work hard, aptitude for accurate details, and genuine interest in school government that the office of Secretary requires.

As an added bonus,—since I have attended other schools, I can share some ideas that might help to increase school spirit. For instance,—why not have Peppers come to every game in their own bus? These Peppers could cheer the players to victory in all sports events and would probably inspire other Shakerites to come and support the teams.

If you do or do not like this idea, I have others which can be discussed with the other officers and presented for action to the group.

Remember—if you want efficiency with a capital E vote for me for secretary!!!

Emily Babin

The office of secretary of Student Council involves much more than taking minutes, typing, and sending out notices to representatives. The secretary serves as a crucial link between you the students, and your Student Council. The key to a successful secretary lies in Experience, Minutes, Interest, Loyalty, and Your cooperation.

As past secretary of Malvern Elementary School, and as past secretary of Byron Junior High School, I have gained an insight into the intricacies of running a student government, as well as familiarizing myself with the duties of a secretary. My participation in homeroom government and my membership in several clubs have enabled me to view the many varied aspects of Shaker. My sincere dedication to the job and your cooperation will result in a more efficiently run council. So Get 'EM for secretary, and put the best BABE-IN council.

Juniors Win School Bowl

The junior team was again victorious in the annual all-school high school bowl assembly held March 3. Pat Day, Mark Jacobsen, Jim Kronenberg, Dick Whittington, and alternate Bruce Johnson comprised the winning team.

The high school bowl committee, under the direction of chairman Alison Woodward and teacher sponsor Mrs. Francine Kroner, composed the questions used in both assemblies. Among the new innovations introduced this year were questions involving audio-visual aids and an electrical buzzer system.

In the first assembly the juniors defeated the sophomore team. The juniors also gained a decisive victory over the seniors in the second assembly. The assembly climaxed two weeks of interclass single elimination competition.

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Washington Trip Report

Trip Topic: Trial Rights

by Freda Wilkerson

Our group had a series of pre-trip meetings at which we discussed trip arrangements or heard a guest speaker who spoke on our study topic, "the rights of the accused." The first two meetings were simply introductory meetings so that we could all meet and get some idea of the format of the trip.

WE ALL HAD to do outside reading to acquire some background in the area of our topic before attending any lectures. Our first speaker was Shaker's Assistant Law Director, Mr. Paul Donaldson, who explained to us

exactly how cases such as the Escobedo, the Mapps, the Gideon, and the Miranda cases had affected judicial proceedings in Shaker Heights. Next we attended a panel discussion on "the rights of the accused" at Western Reserve University. The panelists concerned themselves with the new decisions, their effects, and other probable law developments.

We heard two more speakers at school, John T. Corrigan and Jack Day. County Prosecutor Corrigan dealt with the questions arising on unreasonable searches and seizures, and confessions. Attorney Day covered these two areas and also commented on wiretapping. We heard one more lecturer, Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortis, who spoke at Park Synagogue.

ONE WEEK before the trip we had a social meeting at school to review the final plans. We all were given maps of central Washington drawn from the "big bird's" eye view, schedules, and a list of reminders. The climax of the meeting was the drawing of "dates."

The final meeting was the day before the trip. We were all called to Room 224 to fill out insurance forms.

Food and Fun

by Mitch Dubick

Our trip to the nation's capital was by no means devoted entirely to study, lectures and conferences. During our four-day stay, more than ample time was allowed for various non-academic entertainment, some of which is not available in Cleveland. And, after spending a long day visiting government offices and agencies, the evening's activities were a welcome relaxation.

DURING THE entire trip we operated on a pre-arranged date system, by which each boy was paired with a different girl for each day and nighttime event. On our first night out, Thursday, we went to a real "ristorante Italiano," and then were given our choice of a movie or a play. We chose to go to a nearby theatre and see *Blow Up*, about which the group had various and conflicting opinions. Afterwards, we went back to the hotel or out for a snack until it was time for bed. And knowing we had to be up at 7:00 a.m., most of us went right to sleep.

Friday, after a day at the Pentagon and Capitol, we went to the famous Hogate's Seafood Inn for dinner and to the Arena Stage, Washington's new theatre-in-the-round where we saw the opening night of the comedy *Inspector General* which we all thoroughly enjoyed. The height of the trip came Saturday. After dinner at an Armenian restaurant, we went to Constitution Hall to hear Van Cliburn in concert. Then it was back to the hotel where we danced in their recreation room until it was time to turn in.

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Thursday: FBI and Court

by Bob Barber

The first appointment for the study tour on Thursday, February 23, was at the Criminal Division of the Department of Justice. We met with two lawyers from the Attorney General's staff; they covered thoroughly the topics of confessions and bail, two of the key issues in the study of the rights of the accused. Mr. Wechsler traced the development of the test for authenticity of a confession, from the former "volunteer test" to the present stricter rules under the Miranda case. Mr. Buggamon spoke on the process of bail bonding, the necessity and effects of bail, and the Bail Reform Act of 1966.

THE TOUR then moved on to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for an interview with Mr. Mintz of the law division. He explained to us that the FBI had practiced for many years what the recent Court decisions now require from the states.

At the Supreme Court that afternoon we heard two libel cases argued. First we heard General Edwin Walker's libel suit against

the Associated Press. The second case argued was the Wally Butts-Bear Bryant suit against the *Saturday Evening Post*. After the Court recessed for the day, Justice Potter Stewart met with us. Justice Stewart outlined the facts on the retroactivity of the controversial decisions. He told us that he foresaw no more cases with such impact, but that many details would be clarified in the future.

This page is devoted to the Washington trip under the supervision of Jerry Graham and Robert Mohny. The articles were written by five of the seniors who visited the nation's capital on a study tour.

Friday: Pentagon Trip

by Karen Stein

Friday was quite a day. It all began with our chartered bus not arriving. After many frantic phone calls, we finally convinced the bus company of the necessity of our meeting with a Washington District Attorney. After arriving at his office, some of us were annoyed at the DA's blanket statement concerning crime among juveniles.

THEN WE hurried to the Pentagon for a very interesting session with the Judge Advocate General on military justice. This was followed by an interview with Mr. Philip Goulding, Assistant Secretary of Defense and a Shaker graduate. We also saw slides of amazing truths concerning the Pentagon's immensity. (For example, there is a special full-time custodial staff whose sole duty is changing light bulbs in the huge building!)

After a delightful luncheon at the Pentagon, we divided into

two groups. The one I was in went to the Secret Service and the Narcotics Bureau. The session at the Secret Service revealed that there is no concrete proof of bad effects of the Miranda decision. In contrast, the gentlemen at the Narcotics Bureau maintained that the decisions have greatly hindered the pursuit of justice and apprehension of criminals. After this meeting, our part of the group waited over an hour in 11-degree weather for the bus with the rest of the group. I still don't know what they did Friday!

DINNER WAS at Hogate's Seafood Restaurant, and I hear from my friends who eat seafood that the meal was excellent. After dinner we walked to the Arena stage where we saw a satire entitled *The Inspector General*.

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Saturday: Embassy Tours

by Stan Berman

By Saturday, the lack of sleep and excess of bitter cold was catching up with us, but we still had energy to go embassy-hopping. We went to the Russian embassy first, and our pictures were taken from across the street as we entered. We discussed the rights of a person accused of a crime in the USSR. A Soviet Scientific attache attempted to answer our questions with his broken English.

FOLLOWING OUR interview, we had some free time to rest, visit the Smithsonian or conquer the thousands of steps in the Washington Monument. After lunch, we went to our exchange students' (Vicky Bekeris and Geoff Fougere) embassies. At the Argentinian Embassy we had a very enlightening discussion over cups of strong Argentinian coffee.

Our next stop, the New Zealand Embassy, proved to be a good explanation of British laws and New Zealand hospitality. We had dinner at the Iron Gate Inn, an unusual Arabic restaurant. After finishing our Shish Kabob and grape leaves, we saw Justice Douglas and his wife in

the dining room. Our evening entertainment was provided by the talented pianist Van Cliburn. Even the less cultured members of the trip seemed to enjoy Van Cliburn at his magic keyboard.

MR. MOHNEY and Mr. Graham designated Sunday as a cultural outing to enlighten the Ohio farm contingent. We visited the B'nai Brith Museum and the National Art Gallery. During our free time, we took in Arlington National Cemetery, and the monuments. At 4:00 p.m. we boarded the bus and were on our way back to Shaker. We arrived in the North Lot near midnight, exhausted but thrilled about our fascinating trip and very grateful to two wonderful teachers and their wives, the Grahams and the Mohnys.

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